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WILSON POLICIES REJECTED; STRUMA IN NEW DEMOCRATS LOSE BY 13,000 BALKAN DRIVE

Milliken Elected Governor and Full Congress Delegation Chosen.

McGILLICUDDY FAILS BY MARGIN OF 400

Senator Johnson's Defeat a "Mortal Blow" to Administration.

BOTH BRANCHES OF LEGISLATURE WON

6. 0. P. Landslide Breaks Into the Enemy's Local Strongholds.

POSTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.-Republi ans have swept Maine from Kittery to Eastport and up to the Canadian The repudiation of President Wilson and his policies is emphatic. The Republican plurality in the State then the returns are all in, probably

e than 13,000. The Repubcans elect their candidate for Gov ernor, Carl E. Milliken; they elect both their candidates for the United States a solid Republican delegation House of Representatives in Washington and carry both branches of the State Legislaturs.

The Latest Returns.

for recipit precincts out of cal missing, representing forty Governor late to-night stood :

r Republican candidate, 12,148 States Senator Charles F. was defeated by Frederick a of the ex-Senator, whose many approximately 9,560 votes.

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Second Congress disr 141 precincts out of 147 give: White, Jr. (R.), 20,670. McGillicuddy (D.), 20,197.

Pierce in the Fourth Congressional dis-tret with a plurality of 5,000. Fractically the entire Progressive vote of 18,226 in 1914 was cast was cast for the Republican candidates.

Votes in 1912 and 1914. The vote in 1912 and 1914 was as fol-

- PRESIDENT, 1912.

Democrats, 14,925. GOVERNOR, 1914. Curtis (Dem.)..... 62.639 dent and Mrs. Wilson came to New Lon-

Democrats, 15.048.

GOVERNOR, 1916. With 40 districts out of 635 missing:

Democratic Lines Broken.

In addition the Republicans elect County Attorneys, Sheriffs and other local officers in scores of cities and towns, boding all the places that were in their possession and breaking through the bemocratic lines at many points, including some which the enemy fondly supposed impregnable.

In short, it is a clean sweep for the Republican ticket. The Democratic many points, including the second control of the New Haven Railroad. Homer S. Cummings, vice chairman.

Republican ticket. The Democratic managers to-night still cling to a hope that Daniel J. McGillicuddy, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second district. They pull through, but Republican figures indicate that Wallace H. White, Jr., Republican has carried the Wilter of Congress of the Democratic National Committee, travelled part of the way with him. At the New Haven station the President talked with Mr. Elliott a few minutes and shook hands with railroad employees. A crowd walted the party here

weather favored the Republicans.

from the Republican viewpoint, it is it is described from the Republican viewpoint, it is it is described from the Republican viewpoint, just such a day as the Republican view at the from the Maine election.

After seeing his sister Mr. Wilson received the three American members of the joint Mexican Commission, who called to pay their respects and express their sympathy. Other relatives of Mrs. Howe here to-night are Joseph R. Wilson of Baltimore, Mrs. Anne Cothran and Miss Anne Cothran of Philadelphia, a granddaughter and two sons. he weather favored the Republicans.

publican victory.

J. Ham, the State chairman, said political configuration to slight that he wished to political conferences. He will probably make several speeches before non-political conferences. nted the Republican cause in cal gatherings in addition to those to be

the people of the country.

vote to-day," he waid, "means the will be for Hughes and Fair-a November. That is beyond all Baltimore September 24, Mr. Cummings wants him to speak in Connecticut, All speeches will be made as near Long Branch as possible. has been no dodging of issues tepublicans, Ham declared. They ed the fight. The result leaves is through which the Democrata

o the State's rejection and re-Democratic Congress. to the size of the Republican the State chairman said: "It one-third in the size of the five cent of separator Charles F. John."

feat of Senator Charles F. John, mortal blow to the Democracy in The best efforts of the horde of had purchased large quantitles of municipal stamps for half-pound loaves, instead of the three-quarter pound stamps instead of an increase in price. State by the Wilson leaders had

Johnson.
Johnson.
It is investigating the bread situation with a view to possible prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law, said to-night that the weight of the five cent loaf had been reduced by some Chicago forward to save Johnson.

predicted by his friends that he at least 5,000 votes ahead of would a set him though all the rest of the

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After Severe Fighting They 60 BIKE POLICEMEN Capture Five Towns in Greek Macedonia.

BULGARIANS NOW PUT BETWEEN TWO FIRES

Russians Pressing From North and French From Salonica Base.

SARRAIL'S ARTILLERY BROUGHT INTO ACTION

Invaders Also Forced to Give More Ground to Attacking Serbians.

have begun the expected Macedonian Crossing the River Struma in northeastern Greece it has captured five villages and taken prisoners after thrust to press Bulgaria between atacks from north and south.

This belief is strengthened by the French official statement that artillery fire about Lake Doiran was very heavy, and that the Bulgars have given up more positions of their line opposite the Serbians. A general attack by Gen. Sarrail's troops now would pin the Bulgars between this attack and the Russians and Rumanians to the north, in southern Do-Hughes was tremendously gratified when he learned the results of the Maine election to night. He see the same while the form the Sun correspondent brudja, and also would relieve

> River Crossed Under Pire. The British official statement announ-

"Fifteen thousand! That's glorious.
Twelve thousand would have been fine.
Fifteen thousand is great."
Returns were received from time to time at the dinner, which was attended by business men of Syracuse. Even the earliest bulletins indicated a Republication. ig the new offensive is as follows: Our detachments crossed the Struma under fire yesterday afternoon at Neohori and several places about Lake Tahinos

After considerable opposition we expelled the enemy from the following tarmah, upper and lower Gudeli and The enemy counter attacked strongly, but was repulsed with the loss of prisoners, the number of which has not been ascertained.

An earlier French statement announced that the British were also attacking Karabjabes, another village on the eastern bank of the Struma, and 4TH GERMAN AVIATOR that the Bulgarian defence was ob-

Seres the Objective.

The point where the British crossed the Struma is forty miles northeast of the fortified camp of Salonica. Last month the Bulgars rapidly occupied the Greek territory east of the Struma, pushing south without real opposition from the Entente Allies, and reached the Entente Allies, and reached the Ægean coast, occupying the Greek towns of Seres, Drama and Kavala This put them on the flank of the Entente lines in the west, but did not seriously endanger these lines.

endanger these lines.

Seres is at the end of the main road along which the British attack is directed, but the valley of the Struma is one of the two routes of invasion of within the first German lines near Vauquois." This was the fourth officially recorded victory of Kiffin Rockwell, the Sulgaria. The Vardar Valley has been considered the better route because of its railroad and more level country.

Gen. Sarrail has now some 700,000 American aviator with the French army. The next will put him in the class whose names are quoted officially.

Rockwell was flying alone in his mamen of all nationalities at Salonica and along his lines in northern Mace-donia with which to strike Bugaria from the south, and the Russians are ring heavy forces into the Dobrudi killing the German gunner with the first volley of his machine gun and probably hitting the pilot, who tried to reach land. of Rumania for a stroke from the

AUSTRIANS IN RETREAT. Rumanians Continue Their Drive Into Transplvania.

LONDON. Sept. 11.—Rumanian advances in Transylvania are reported to-night, while there is silence in all statements and despatches about the progress of the important and heavy fighting in the Dobrudja, where Tutra-kan and Silistria have fallen to the Germans and Bulgarians. Austrian troops are still in retreat

Transylvania, where the invaders have crossed the upper valley of the River Maros and the River Toplitsa and still drive ahead. drive ahead.

The Rumanians who occupied Petroseny, just across the border in Transylvania from the Rumanian northwestern frontier, have taken 300 prisoners.

ferson avenue, had his gray haired son. guns and munitions in fighting west of William McCormick, Jr., over 60 years Merisor, which is twelve miles northwest old, taken to police court this morning of Petroseny.

The Rumanian official statement reson immediately charged his father with "My boy," said the centenarian, who conducts a boarding house in this city, "persisted yesterday in annoying the boarders. He continued after I had taken him across my knee and spanked him. He has always respected me till lately, when he thought my old age made me powerless to enforce obedience. He knows better now and I want the

made me powerless to enforce obedience.

He knows better now, and I want the court to uphold me."

Judge Owen P. Mahon sent William, Jr., to the county jail for five days.

"It is no disgrace to be spanked by my father," the "youngster" told the Judge, "but I wish he would relent and not compel me to go to jail for a boyish prank. He is too old to appreciate."

Rumania entered the war.

The Budapest newspaper Az Est says the Bulgarians who invaded the Dobrudja have taken practically all the southern strip of the Dobrudja which Bulgaria had to give to Rumania after the second Halkan war.

Anti-war demonstrations in Bucharest are reported by the Cologne Gazette, which says thousands of Socialists and workingmen attended an open air meeting and denounced the artiful and denounced the artiful and the second Halkan war.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Reports to dution has broken out in the Dobrudja against the Rumanian troops there, and a tropical storm is centred east of the Bahama Islands and probably will move garian flag have fired on Rumanian general washing garian flag have fired on Rumanian general washing garian flag have fired on Rumanian general washing garian flag have fired on Rumanian general flag have flag hav

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REPUBLICANS SWEEP MAINE; BRITISH CROSS TRADES STRIKE TO INVOLVE 60,000; INTERBORO ACCUSED OF PEONAGE; POLICE STOP ATTACKS ON 2 LINES

Street Cars Along Green and Red Lines.

During Day.

take a hand.

reported at Heasquarters and went out on the same work. Now that a large proportion of the police force is on strike duty the work of keeping so many men mobilized and at the same time distributed is becom-ing arduous for the Headquarters staff.

In Brooklyn the police already are

quell the rioters

Shots Fired at "L" Train.

Strike sympathizers fired bullets ricks and bottles at Third avenue "L' trains in the neighborhood of the 106th street station early this morning. Some-body took three shots at a northbound train as it pulled out of the station. They were fired from a roof near 107th

A brick hurled from a building near

other train were smashed by a brick near 195th street. Capt. James Brady of the East 194th street station stationed policemen on roofs to prevent further

fore Magistrate Krotel in the Yorkville olice court, charged with felonious as-ault on Patrolman Carty of the East lifty-first street police station. They

notorman of the New York Railways lompany, \$10 for attacking another mo-orman who stayed on the job. Two ther men were fined by Magistrate Ten evek in the West Farms police court for

FIFTH AVE. BUSES NEXT. Drivers Attend Strike Meeting of

Interborough Employees.

dent of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, the majority of the men are against striking, and it will take nothing less than violence to get them to leave their buses. The company is, however, prepared for any emergency, and though acknowledging the possibility of a walk believes most of the men will stick.

BORDEN TO TRY ARCTIC AGAIN. Chicago Sportsman Leaves Alask

the wealthy sportsman of Chicago, whose power schooner Great Bear was wrecked pany. Although seventy-three out of on Pinnacle Rock, in Bering Sea, on 505 cars were available yesterday at August 10, left for Seattle on the steamship Umatilla yesterday.

Borden says that he will build another boat next winter, engage Capt.

Louis L. Lane, his partner of this year,

FIRE ON FRUITER ZACAPA.

Starts in Galley-Barges Have Narrow Escape. fire which illumined the waterfront

STOP BOMBARDERS IN SUBWAY SERVICE

Squad Breaks Up Attacks on Elevated Puts on More Cars, While Surface Lines Make Poor Showing.

ate Any-All Put in Barns at Night.

For the first time since the strike the department automobiles, the reserves 7 P. M. seventy-nine fewer trains were sixty bicycle policemen might be able to dore P. Shonts that the greatest effort is being made to take care of the "long

> The elevated system made a bette showing than did the subway. From : operated, compared with 1,020 trains Friday. This was a gain of twenty-nine

managed to operate only five more green cars than on Saturday, when the best in Brooklyn the police already are busy verifying registration addresses, and that work must be started on this side of the river before long. All in all the bluecoat is in for a busy time.

Reports of a walkout on the part of the chauffeurs and conductors of the Fifth Avenue bus lines, controlled by the interborough Rapid Transit Company, increased the prospects of trouble.

Arrests, assaults and police court sentences were reported frequently yesterday. The most spectacular disturbance took place at Eighty-ninth street and Third avenue, when a crowd of strikers quitting a meeting in Lyceum Hall, near by, swarmed aboard a surface car and hauled the motorman and conductor out. Patrolman Kremelview of the Bath Beach police station, silthough aided by another bluecoat, was unable to queil the rioters. total for last week was reported. Yester-

44 to 73 cars yesterday in daylight hours. The normal service on these lines is 505 cars. None of the 60 cars of the First Avenue line was able to run yesterday, and only 22 at best out of 55 on the Second Avenue line. On Sunday the Third Avenue had 30 cars, so yesterday's showing was a slight improvement. The Second Avenue line also did a little better than on Sunday, but the First Avenue is still 100 user cent to the First Avenue is still 100 per cent, to

the bad.

The brunt of the burden is going to fall upon the elevated lines before long. Yesterday it was safer to travel above the ground, occasional volleys of stones rom strikers notwithstanding, than it

the tube. The service was more expe moving. Of these 30 left 129th street and Second avenue, 15 left 129th street and Third avenue, 35 left Bronx Park, 10 left 179th street and Third avenue, 25 left 155th street and Eighth avenue and 21 left 135th street and Eighth ave-

Two hours later the traffic was in creased to 245, which was the best for the day. At 11 o'clock there were 192 trains running, at 1 o'clock 116 trains, at 3 o'clock 135 trains, at 5 o'clock 185 rains and at 7 o'clock 176 trains. Except for a spurt at 5 in the evening the subway was off its usual schedule. At 7 A. M. there were 64 trains going. at 9 o'clock there were 98, at 11 the same number, at 1 there were 87, at 3 there were 75 and at 7 o'clock only 98.

Cars in Barns at Night.

The green cars were shunted into their barns last night, as heretofore during the strike, between 6 and 7 o'clock. They started out at 8 A. M. with a strength of avenue had 45, the Sixth avenue had 38, the Seventh avenue 15, the Eighth ave-nue 33 and the Ninth avenue 2. Avenue C had its eleven horse cars chief of staff. going as usual. Madison street had two

number for the day and the strike, and

nue cars on the move, as well as the sixth and Elighth avenue cars and the Twenty-third street crosstown. The fact remained, though, that 257 cars out It will not be until neat Monday, very of a possible 1,231 do not make much of probably, before the actual scope of the n impression on the New York public.

well as the New York Railways Com-pany. Although seventy-three out of the American Pederation of Labor, and 505 cars were available yesterday at one time, the average was fifty for the day. The Grand street line had one car transportation lines.

It is size up the situation as president of the American Pederation of Labor, and with some frankness, it appeared the with some frankness, it appeared the present situation and future programme. Calling attention to the fact that sevgoing out of twenty, the Post Office and Brooklyn, the Avenue B, the East and West Helt, the Cortlandt street, the West Belt, the Cortlandt street, the Manhattan bridge and the Broadway and Tenth avenue lines none at all.

The Brooklyn and North River line managed three or four in the course of he day. The Forty-second street crossing had five out of forty, the Tenth course had five out of forty, the Tenth statements that say nothing. town had five out of forty, the Tenth avenue had four out of twenty-three. For a short time yesterday there

were eleven cars running on the Fifty-ninth street crosstown route, but that was a flash in the pan, and the average A fire which illumined the waterfront started last night in the cook's galley of the United Fruit Line steamer Zacapa, moored at Pier 16, East River, and burst through the boat deck flooring. The blaze was discovered by a checker, who was superintending the checker who was superintending the started last night in the pan, and the average profile was a flash in the pan, and the average profile was a flash in the pan, and the average profile was a flash in the pan, and the average profile was a flash in the pan, and the average profile was a flash in the pan, and the average profile was a flash in the pan, and the average profile was a flash in the pan, and the average profile was a flash in the pan, and the average profile was five or six out of thirty-eight.

A long Third and Amsterdam avenues, and burst through the boat deck flooring. The blaze was discovered by a checker who was superintending the last through the pan, and the average profile was five or six out of thirty-eight. was five or six out of thirty-eight. port to the carmen and omits any Along Third and Ameterdam avenues, gestion for a sympathetic strike. at best. The Broadway and Kingshridge line had from two to five. The
Fort Lee ferry line stopped in the
When Gompers's name is mentioned
morning after sending out two cars as
to the labor chiefs at the Continental
with requests for enlightenment as to
"We will have in that column between

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Assaults Are Made on L Trains From Housetops---"Green" Cars Are Targets for Bricks and Stones

MEN 'IMPRISONED' AT BARNS

Arrests, Assaults and Police First Avenue Unable to Oper- Non-unionists Tell Public Service Commission of Being Starved and Beaten by Traction Gunmen

Slight gains were made yesterday by the striking car men melling strike disorders. Having kept lag in its service. Between 9 A. M. and in New York. The subway and elevated schedules were maintained almost as usual, the subway only showing inroads by the labor leaders.

Trolley service continued badly demoralized. Twenty per ent. of the cars ran in Manhattan, but in The Bronx and Westchester there was practically no service. In Yonkers, New Rochelle and Mount Vernon everything was at a standstill.

Disposition toward violence showed some increase. Green A. M. until 7 P. M., 1.049 trains were cars were bombarded with stones and bricks. Several attacks were made on elevated trains from housetops. A police force of 5,800 men kept disturbances well in hand.

Early this morning shots were fired at a Third avenue "L" train as it was pulling out of the 106th street station. A brick hurled from a roof struck and injured a woman passenger.

Strike leaders, with the exception of Samuel Gompers, who is strangely silent, promised a sympathetic strike which would take out from 60,000 to 70,000 men in trades on which the transportation service depends within the next week.

Strike breakers told the Public Service Commission they had been brutally treated by Interborough gunmen, imprisoned at the car barns, paid less than was promised, and starved when they protested. Mayor Mitchel ordered an immediate investigation.

Sympathetic Strike to Enlist Trades in Contact With Traction

proportions, involving certain trades sympathetic strike of any formidable in close contact with transportation out by the admission of the labor

Hugh Frayne, general organizer for Hugh Frayne, general organizer for lines for two reasons.

this State of the American Federation He is interested in getting Presiden are speaking with open frankness, the sympathetic strike designed to force the street railway companies to accept the unionizing of their employees and to deal with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railways will call out between 60,000 and 70,000 grant wing, when only and not the 700,000 grant seems to ther it may be impossible to interest other its strike designed to force the strike designed to force the strike designed to force the strike designed to fight out any decisive battle between labor and capital. That, at all events, is the gossip.

The second big factor is recognizedly important. Unless the Amalgamated and its general organizer. William B.

Instead of the city being afflicted by the sudden paralysis of all sorts of progress. The surface car lines last night were admittedly, badly tied up trades and industries affecting food supply even, there is to occur, if the labor chiefs are sincere in their declarations, only a tieup of the relatively few trades upon which the transportation lies raise. upon which the transportation lines rely for complementary labor—the longshore-mer that unload coal barges, the stalonary engineers and firemen, the teamsters and so on. That was the pro-gramme outlined last night at the Conental by Mr. Frayne, the labor unions

going as usual. Madison street had two cars at 8 A. M., and Spring and Delancey streets one.

The Eighth street crosstown route the Eighth street 16, the Twenty-third street 16, the Thirty-fourth street 4, the Eighty-sixth street 1, and the 145th street 3.

Two hours later, at 10 o'clock, the green cars numbered 258. At noon there were only 212, at 2 in the afternoon only 205, at 4 there were 267, the highest number for the day and the strike, and take a referendum on the general strike recommendation which went out from the Continental conference and which number for the day and the etrise, and at 5 o'clock there were 238.

The greatest efforts were made to keep the Broadway and Columbus avenue cars on the move, as well as the of striking men in trades affiliated with

Pifty Average on Third Avenue. Two factors are going to the labor union heavily in the opinion of the labor union to the final atti The Third Avenue Railway Company, chiefs themselves. One is the final atti-with its red cars, did not fare even as well as the New York Railways Com-to size up the situation as president of

Gompers's Attitude a Puzzle.

the Tenth statements that say nothing.

Invited here to take part in the strike extension discussion, he quits the conference after issuink a statement that but that ference after issuink a statement that but that ference after issuink a statement that when the conference is first acts to win public sympathy and to "shew up." as he expressed it, the claims made by Mr Shouts.

"We have decided," said Frayne, "to when the conference is first acts to win public sympathy and to "shew up." as he expressed it, the claims made by Mr Shouts. ference after issuing a statement sup-promises only moral and financial sup-port to the carmen and omits any sus-port to the carmen and omits and the carmen and the carmen

Wants to Limit the Strike.

The talk is all around town, whether union chiefs themselves the extent of the walkout menace has shrunk.

If these inter leaders and expensions of the wanted to limit the strike If these labor leaders, and especially to the present controversy between the

of Labor and chairman of the strike Wilson reelected, and a big flareup with conference at the Hotel Continental. its consequent suffering would hurt the President's chances. He does not beare speaking with open frankness, the lieve New York city is a favorable field

men only, and not the 700,000 or 800,- union men. It may be very difficult to get them to quit their jobs.

So far Flizgerald has made slow progress. The surface car lines last

Subway and "L" Service Good.

But the subway continues to do bust ness buoyantly and on a decently main-tained schedule, and so do the elevated

a sympathetic strike of hig prepertions cannot be secured until the subway and elevated service shows signs of col-Those are the general features of the

situation. Meanwhile the labor union leaders are beeping their heads up in public and are prophesying certain vi-tory, just as Theodore P. Shonts of the Interborough, Frank Hedley by manager and Frederick W Whitridg alarms and see nothing but an employ ers' triumph shead

Narrowing the fight down to its first essential, the union labor leaders are straining every herve to induce the subway and elevated motormen to strike, recognizing that these north and south lines are the key to victory if it can be went, and Mr. Shouts and his idea are using all of their skill and energy sympathy movement can be determined.

Two factors are going to count very heavily in the opinion of the labor union. very narrow but very long Manhatta: Island

Explanation by Frasne.

eral days will have to pass before the extent of the proposed sympather, strike can be known, and that it will take several days also to tell whether the Interborough is going to be as bad pinched by the carmen's strike as the surface car lines have been he revealed the immediate propagands plans of the conference, its first acts to win public

did not appear at yesterday's confer-ence. He has refrained for twenty-four meeting, which will draw out the bigges hours from saying that he approved of union labor crowd probably in the his a sympathetic strike.

yet labor men on the inside continue nearly normal to say that it rests with Gompers as to "It will be a silent parade. There

Two of the Republican winners in Maine-Carl E. Milliken,

elected Governor, at the left, and Bert M. Fernald, Senator.

'DON'T SEE HOW WE CAN LOSE,'

HUGHES COMMENT ON MAINE

Chairman Willcox Declares the Result Forecasts a Re-

publican Triumph in November-Robert

Bacon Is Also Jubilant.

STRACUSE, Sept. 11. - Charles B.: France, who attended the banquet to Mr

he meant the last sentence to refer to the Maine election alone or to the result

Mr. Hughes would not explain whether can victory and each one was cheered as it was read.

When the prediction of a 15,000 plu-

throughout the nation in November. He said he would have no more explicit statement to make to-night.

"The result means the election of Hughes in November," said William R. Willicox, chairman of the Republican National Committee. "It is splendid news." siders the result a vindication of his Robert Bacon, former Ambassador to commaign methods.

WILSON AT BEDSIDE OF ROCKWELL GETS HIS

Spends Night on Mayflower American Downs One Craft,

Then Fights Two Other.

Aeroplanes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN

official report from Paris describing the

forty air battles of Saturday, ends,

"another enemy aviator was downed

chine over the Verdun sector when he sighted a two seated German aeroplane He attacked at an elevation of 9,750 feet

Rockwell followed the German machin

down to within 6,000 feet from the

their comrade's rescue, and attacked

Rockwell from above, putting him in a very dangerous position. Seeing that his first adversary was well finished. Rockwell turned on the two others and

as hit many times, The first German fell right in the

enemy first line trenches, plainly visible to a French battery, which quickly

DAD, 100, SPANKS SON, 60.

Youngster," Charged With Dis-

orderly Conduct, Gors to Jail.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 11.—William IcCormick, 100 years old, of 46 Jef-

northwest, causing gales on the south Atlantic coast within twenty-four hours

fired all his remaining cartridges.

round, keeping up his fire. Two German aeroplanes then came to

London, Sept. 11.-The morning

Robert Bacon, former Ambassador to campaign methods.

he exclaimed:

tion to-night. He got the news while

he was the guest of honor at a banquet.

SISTER IN NEW LONDON

After Meeting Mexican

Commission.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 11 .- Presi-

who is critically ill of peritonitis. Mrs.

Howe was reported to-night to be rest-

ing comfortably, but her recovery is not

aboard the yacht Mayflower, expecting to return to his sister's hotel in the morning. His plans are indefinite, but it is believed that he will stay here at

east until a change in the patient's con-

ployees. A crowd waited the party here, but the President paid no attention to it. To-night he made no inquiries about

CHICAGO'S Sc. LOAF SMALLER.

Bakers Decide to Cut Size Instea

bakers a week ago.

of Raising Price. .

to-night the President went

79 FEWER TRAINS

MOTORCYCLISTS ON JOB 267 GREEN TROLLEYS OUT

Court Sentences Frequent

Police Headquarters experimented yeserday with still another method of started the subway yesterday began to and the patrolling officers on the jump run below the surface than on Friday, from morning until night, Commissioner when normal traffic was reported. De-Arthur Woods decided that a squad of spite the assertions of President Theo-

The bicycle men were sent out in the hauls," there was greater confusion and morning and they were very useful in less service yesterday. breaking up bombarding parties along the lines of the green and red cars. In the afternoon a party of motorcycle men showing than did the reported at Headquarters and went out.

Brooklyn Police Are Busy.

The crew of the surface car were iragged into the union meeting at Lycum Hall and made to listen to the

bound train and struck Mrs. Mary Brad-ley, 45, of 59 East 128th street, cutting her scalp. She was treated at the Har-lem Hospital.

Windows of the forward car of an-

vere held for trial. Magistrate McQuade in the West Side olice court fined John Durkin of No. '26 East Thirty-sixth street, a striking

Interborough and New York Railway Company strikers attempted yesterday to get the employees of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company to go out in sympathy.

As soon as the men came in from their runs they were invited to attend strike

meetings and many of them accepted, but the service was not diminished. According to Richard W. Meade, presi-

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 11 .- John Borden,

checker, who was superintending the loading of the after hold for the vessel's bridge lir sailing on Thursday to the West Indies. Fort Le He turned in an alarm, to which the morning fireboat New Yorker and four companies responded. Several barges tied alongside the Zacapa were cut loose by their crews and drifted into the East River, where tugs caught them. The firemen subdued the flames after an output of their crews work, with a damage of about the service on the green car system their crews and drifted into the East without cutting down the elevated and subdued the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames of about the service on the green car system all reference to Gompers out of their reports of the strike situation. That was firemen subdued the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames are the flames after an "People are interested in the long haul the flames are the f River, where tugs caught them. The firemen subdued the flames after an hour's work, with a damage of about